

THE BERKELEY GAZETTE

People of Berkeley are in a mist when they don't get The Gazette

VOLUME II.

BERKELEY, CAL., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1895.

NUMBER 10.

NO MORE ROOM

For Manufactories or Mechanics.

Within the Limits of Berkeley.

So Says the Weakly Herald.

LABORERS AND MECHANICS ARE DIRTY, AND THEIR HOMES ARE SHABBY—WHAT THINK YOU OF THIS PEOPLE OF BERKELEY?

It is a very dirty bird that defiles its own nest and yet there are birds of this kind in existence. It must be said in extention, however, that they are an imported breed which thrive by "hold ups" and the various modes of existence best known to the tramp genius.

Berkeley has the name of being a pretty good town and there are various things that go to complete the general makeup of it. Among the many, one will find manufactories. The first time it has ever been published in a newspaper that manufactories were a nuisance has occurred in this town, much to the disgrace and shame of all those who have any real interest in the place. The East Berkeley weekly paper in a recent issue says:

"Manufacturing will do us infinite harm and greatly decrease the value of real property. Berkeley is a residence city, noted for its refinement, culture, educational facilities, beautiful streets, fine residences and cozy homes. It should always remain such, and should never be a place where manufacturing is carried on to any extent."

These are remarks for a builder and mechanic to think about. If anything is meant by the above words it is that only kid gloved gentry are to be allowed to breathe the pure atmosphere of Berkeley.

The mechanic must go elsewhere and not disturb any of the young poets who are as aesthetic as Oscar Wilde. The air perfumed with violets, heliotrope and acacia is not for the hardy hand of toil. Such things must be reserved for those whose brains are being trained to go out in the world and subsist by their wit, while the farmers and mechanics produce food and shelter for them to have the breath of life kept in them.

Hereafter according to the written words quoted the sound of carpenter's hammer or of the blacksmith's forge is no longer to be allowed to vibrate about the hills of Berkeley.

To further quote the paper mentioned: "A manufacturing town means smoke, noise, bustle, dirt, throngs of foreign operatives, squally children, untidy dwellings, unkept yards, and a thousand disagreeable odors. Of course these people spend money for drink, groceries and the like, and ground must be purchased and tenements erected for them to pay rent for. This means money. But when factories come, schools and colleges go. Where is built the tenement house, away goes the beautiful mansion. Where are ill kept yards, lawns and gardens are absent. The Herald still stands to its former position and hopes for the benefit of Berkeley and its future prosperity that it will ever retain its repu-

tation as being an educational and residence rather than a manufacturing city."

Here is reading matter for you, good people of Berkeley, who have chosen this town for your home and have built up your houses, whether large or small, for your families to abide in.

What can you think of one who writes such nonsense? As far as the beauty of manufacturing towns are concerned where can you find prettier places than the manufacturing towns of Lowell, Lynn, Haverhill, Lawrence and Newburyport in the State of Massachusetts? In Saco, Biddeford and Portland, Maine. In fact in dozens of towns in every New England State. These are spoken of because they have existed for years and have the advantage of trial. Even Cambridge has not become a hog-pen and yet it has manufactories as well as Harvard College.

Can the people of Berkeley have much confidence in a paper that makes such broad assertions? Will they allow such assertions to go abroad without any remonstrance? The words are given prominence by publishing them in the GAZETTE. A drop of ink sometimes makes a barrel of water look discolored and haste is made to stop the black eye from further discoloration, which Berkeley has got by the article quoted from.

Far Off.

San Francisco's new postoffice is about as far off as an oasis can be seen on the Mojave desert. When you first look at it the impression is in your mind that it is close by and you travel towards it with that idea on your mind. As you travel and occasionally notice the goal it does not seem to be any nearer. In the postoffice matter after a good deal of public noise a Board of Army Engineers was appointed to examine and report upon the location, which had already been purchased. The appointment was made but no instructions have been received. The people may never know the cause of all these delays, but that there are mighty ones is very evident or there would be some kind of a movement.

Rates up—Labor Down.

The Southern Pacific does not fail to keep up its freight and passenger rates until actually forced to lower them. On the other hand to make up for any forced reduction there has to be a reduction in the working force. There is constant work going on to reduce expenses. Divisions are doubled up and some men are thrown out altogether, while others are made to do extra work.

No one can object to the reduction of expenses of which all large concerns have a superabundance but there is a good right to kick when the rates of carrying either freight or passengers is above what may be called reasonably paying ones. The company would get more credit and a better business if they kept prices down before an opposition came on rather than afterwards.

Supposed to be Suicide.

The as yet unknown dead man found in Wild Cat Canyon on Monday last was clothed in a black diagonal suit and black overcoat and underclothes of cotton flannel marked with the letter 'S,' a white shirt and black tie, and No. 5 shoe. All the upper teeth were filled with gold and a right lower tooth also. He wore a gray beard. Near by the body was small empty vial with the label of Wakelee & Co. druggists. A newspaper dated April 4, 1894 was also found near by. It is supposed to be a case of suicide.

Advertise in THE GAZETTE.

Get your political printing done at the GAZETTE office with neatness and despatch and at living rates.

At Santa Cruz the first salmon of the season were caught yesterday.

Rose Fairs are very popular this year in California and are being held in many of the interior towns.

An earthquake shook the people up who live at Lakeport and Ukiah at about 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows meet in regular session at Odd Fellows hall this evening.

Remember the Butterfly social at the North Berkeley Congregational Church tomorrow evening.

A fearful cyclone has swept over Kansas. Six persons were killed instantly and many others seriously injured. A number of houses were laid in ruins.

General John Newton President of the Panama Railroad company died in New York City yesterday. He was born in 1823 and graduated from West Point in 1842.

Moses Unda, who has been in San Francisco for the past three weeks assisting in taking the school census, has finished his labors and returned to Berkeley.

FOUND—A pair of glasses on Shattuck avenue, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice. Apply at Stricker's cigar store.

The athletic team of the State University passed through West Berkeley this morning on their way east. When they passed the GAZETTE office they gave the University yell with a will.

The reception given to the athletic team at Stiles hall last evening was a most successful affair and the boys were wished all kinds of good luck on their Eastern tour. They might visit Harvard before they return.

A fisherman was caught on Ashby avenue the other day and taken before Judge Lord upon the charge of peddling without a license. Having plead guilty he was fined \$10 which was immediately paid.

At seven o'clock this morning there was a large number of students at the East Berkeley station to see the University team bound East as they started off. The college yell was given with a great deal of vigor.

The first flower show that has ever taken place in Berkeley will be held at Stiles' hall on May 9th and 10th. This will indeed be a treat, for in no other portion of the State are there so many varieties of roses.

Among the cars on the early freight which passed through Berkeley this morning en route to San Francisco was a carload of poultry, there being about ten compartments in the car. The poultry was from Kansas. It looks as though our own State might raise all the poultry that is needed here.

Yesterday the GAZETTE's new devil was assigned to clean up the big cylinder press. It is needless to say that he did it satisfactorily. He did not show up this morning, but word was sent to the office that the boy and his clothes had been put to soak in benzine, that having been recommended as the best cleansing fluid.

The case of T. J. Murray is on the Calendar for trial today in Superior Court No. 4 in Oakland. The arrest of Murray was for an assault on a man who had been employed in the brewery as a watchman. The trouble occurred about 1 o'clock in the morning near the corner of Sixth and Delaware streets. The preliminary examination was held by Justice Penwell, and Murray was held for trial. Several West Berkeley people have been called as witnesses in the case.

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

ONCE TOO OFTEN

Garfield Clark a Colored Lad.

Badly Injured When He Jumped off a Train.

The King's Daughters Will Entertain.

HOW A REPORTER GOT JOSHED—A WELL ADVERTISED BOOK—A STREET CAR INCIDENT ITEMS OF THE TOWN BRIEFLY RELATED.

Jumped from the Train.

The GAZETTE has continually been cautioning people, and especially boys, against jumping on and off the trains when they were in motion. This caution, however, is seldom heeded hence we are called upon every now and then to chronicle an accident that has happened to some person, who would not heed good advice, but took chances. The latest victim was a young colored lad named Garfield Clark, who resides with his parents on Fifth street and who is employed at Taylor's lumber yard, was severely hurt yesterday afternoon.

It seems that the boy has a mania for jumping on and off the trains while they are in motion and that the faster they go the better he liked it. The train men have cautioned him and also several other parties but he would take no heed and now he has to suffer.

As the 4 o'clock train was pulling out of Shell Mound Park station yesterday young Clark was on the front platform and jumped off so as to jump on again on the rear platform, but like the pitcher that went to the well, he jumped once too often and fell upon his head and side and when picked up he was unconscious. He was conveyed to his home and Dr. A. de Marconay was called to attend him.

The doctor examined him thoroughly but could find no bones broken, although there were several bruises and contusions on the body and head. The doctor thought, however, as there was a great deal of hemorrhage from the nose and mouth that the lad was injured internally and that possibly there was a fracture of the skull.

Those who witnessed the accident say that the railroad employees were in no way to blame.

It seems that nothing short of death will stop these boys from jumping on and off the train, as the loss of a leg or an arm is no caution. Only a short time ago a boy named Jurgensen had a portion of his foot cut off, but that seems to make no difference as he is as bad as ever now and jumps on and off the train whenever the opportunity presents.

Got Joshed.

Our friend Waters had the following item in an East Berkeley evening paper last evening; "Jack Creed attended the bicycle parade in Oakland last evening, driving down with a party of friends in his two seated spring wagon. On his return, about half-past nine, he tied the team at Landregan's corner and left it. The horses, which are spirited, took fright and broke their halters and started upon a mad run up University avenue.

A stranger whose name is supposed to be Adams, attempted to stop them was knocked down and was quite seriously injured. W. Curtis finally stopped the team in front of the Town Hall."

The above item would be all right were it not for the fact that the horses did not break their halters as they were not tied, and that as far as being spirited they would not run away if a person beat them with a club. Nobody tried to stop them and nobody was hurt. W. Curtis did not stop them at the Town Hall as they stopped themselves to eat the luxurious grass that grows along the gutters near that public edifice. With the exception of these inaccuracies the item is correct.

The reporter of our evening contemporary should be a little careful about what he takes from some of the West Berkeley boys, as they are great joshers.

The King's Daughters.

The King's Daughters Circles of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institution will give an entertainment at Trinity M. E. Church, Friday evening, May 3, 1895, under the direction of Professor d'Estrella. Instrumental and vocal music by the blind. Vocal solos by Miss Augusta Mast and Miss Kate Foley. Recitations, pantomimes and delineations in signs by the Deaf and Dumb. Professor d'Estrella, Misses Hatch, Craddock, Landstrom and others in specialties. A scarf drill is on the program. The entertainment is for the benefit of the Circles and the Ladies Aid of the Trinity M. E. church.

How to Advertise.

A good way to advertise a book called the Blue and Gold published by students in the University, has been adopted by getting up a hue and cry that some of the professors had been lampooned severely. Enough has been quoted to whet the appetite of the everyday reader and now enquires for the book are somewhat numerous. It is possible that the dodge will be successful in working the financial aspect into a better hue.

The hit rather took the people by surprise and thereby its success. City dailies fell into the trap and in an unconscious way many are giving the book quite a large amount of free advertising.

Some pretty sharp students in the University now and they are learning to play well on public credulity.

True Democratic Principle.

In an interview with Judge Smith of Pajaro, says the Watsonville Register, he was asked if he was going to stand in with the contest of the fee bill, he replied that Jim Budd signed that bill and he took an oath to support the constitution and I don't believe he would sign a bill in conflict therewith unless it was to carry out the old democratic doctrine, "the greatest good to the greatest numbers," and that principle is above the constitution in my mind."

Incident of a Street Car.

One day a beautiful young girl rustled into a cable car and sat down with her companion. Her dress was fresh from the dressmakers. The car was crowded and among the passengers were some Italian laborers such as now largely do the rough work of our great cities.

"I think it's dreadful" she whispered to her companion. "Why don't the company refuse to let such creatures on the cars. He will ruin my dress if I touch him, I know. Just see how he stares at me."

Soon the man arose and leaning forward to catch the strap, fairly bent over her.

"I am sure he is very impertinent,

I have a mind to call the conductor," When the conductor came around she motioned him, "Wont you make that man move" she said.

"Move up." The words were said in a sharp tone.

"Yees" the Italian answered, "but see ze oil. Zee bootiful lady see"

The lady looked up. She saw the oil lamp had sprung a leak and would have dropped over her had not the man stretched out his arm above her, forming an umbrella which had protected her dress and bonnet.

A blush came into her face as she bowed her thanks to him and murmured to her friend.

It makes me ashamed to think that while I was scolding him and he knew it, he should have taken such pains for me. It's a lesson I will not forget that at least some of these poor laborers have bigger souls than I have. I will never be scornful to any one again.

"It makes me think of Longfellow's rhyme," replied her friend.

"Intelligence and courtesy
Not always are combined
Oft in a wooden house a
Golden room we find."

GAZETTELETS.

Antiquity belongs to man alone. There are times when it is good for man to be alone.

The El Dorado Oil works shipped a car load of cocoanut oil to the east this afternoon.

Sam Fisher is home again from Angeles Camp, where he is interested in several valuable mines.

A. Bertin will erect two new cottages on Addison street, just below the gas tanks. Mr. Doyle is the contractor.

The Lorin Choral Society will meet this evening at the residence of T. Ronaldson on McKee street.

The Board of Directors of the Free Library will hold their regular monthly meeting at the library this evening.

There are the same number of letters in the word Emmanuel as in the name T. Durrant. What does it signify?"

W. J. Schmidt has a large number of men and teams employed in the work of grading the fourth section of San Pablo avenue.

F. Adams, who has for years conducted a shoestore on the corner of University avenue and Ninth street, has moved to Mill Valley.

Mrs. A. Albrecht, who has been conducting a variety store next door to Gazenago's barber shop, has removed to the building formerly occupied by F. Adams as a shoestore.

The fiesta which was to have been held yesterday at the Oakland Trotting park, has been postponed until Saturday, May 11th, when it is hoped that the weather will be settled.

The second trial of Louise B. Worthington for the murder of Henry Baddeley in April 1893, commenced in San Francisco yesterday. The principal witness on her former conviction is dead and there are many chances for the prisoner to get off.

The Young Women's Temperance Union of West Berkeley will give a "Fagot," social tomorrow evening at the home of the Misses Wilson on University avenue, to which their friends are invited. The social will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and continue until 10 o'clock.

Rabbi Jacob Voorsanger will leave for London on the 29th inst, as a delegate from the Geographical society of California to the Royal Geographical Society of England. The International Geographical Conference will be held in London on July 25th next at which the leading societies of the world will be represented.

THE GAZETTE.

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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1895.

SHOULD RESIGN.

We had occasion yesterday to criticize the Board of Regents of the State University, and today it becomes our duty to criticize one of the professors, Oliver P. Henshaw by name. The University students annually get out a book called the Blue and the Gold, which is devoted to good natured hits and caricatures of different students and professors, and as a usual thing the more popular the student or professor, the more notice there is taken of him. In some instances however, an unpopular professor gets the lash in a good natured way. Professor Henshaw it seems could see nothing good in California and always referred to Harvard in all of his lectures and conversations. This became very nauseous to the young blood of California, especially as the young professor had not bought a bride from Harvard but had laid siege to the heart of a California lady and had won it.

The editors of the college annual were aware of this and made reference to it in several pages of the book. The professor became enraged and laid the matter before the faculty, but was not content to await the result of their investigation but undertook to take the law in his own hands. It is stated that he took a heavy cane and went at midnight on Friday last to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house and demanded to see Editor Russ, but was informed that the editor was at his home in Oakland. It was evident that the irate professor could not sleep for shortly before 6 o'clock the next morning he appeared at the Russ residence in Oakland where he was met by Russ senior, who called his son. Henshaw still brandished his cane in a threatening manner but was soon quieted by the father of young Russ, who gave him his opinion of University professors who disturbed private families at that hour in the morning. It looks as though an investigation of the actions of Mr. Henshaw were in order and that if the charges against him are true he should be expelled from the college. In any event he would do a graceful act by resigning and returning to Harvard where he might be appreciated.

THE Assembly of the New York Legislature now in session, yesterday passed resolutions condemning the inaction of the Administration in regard to the seizure of Corinto by England. The vote stood 91 ayes and 15 noes. The resolution was in substance as follows: We condemn and denounce the dilatoriness and lack of national and patriotic spirit, which have characterized the Administration at Washington in dealing with this complication; and we regard as a betrayal of fundamental American principles the omission and neglect on the part of the Chief Executive and the head of the Department of State to interpose resolutely and effectively against such forcible invasion of a sister Republic and against such infraction of the principle and precept of the Monroe doctrine.

AUDITOR BRODERICK of San Francisco yesterday took the bull by the horns and brought the city contractors to time. For the past week they have refused to furnish any supplies to the city and in consequence yesterday there was no food for the persons in branch jail nor feed for the horses in the fire department. The various city officers had agreed to waive their May warrants in order that supplies might be bought in open market, but it appeared that if the money once got into the treasury the contractors would gobble it up and the public institutions would still be without supplies. Thus the matter rested until yesterday when Auditor Broderick showed his hand. The contractors flocked to his office in a body for

their April warrants, but alas for the best laid plans of mice and men they were foiled, for the Auditor had pen paralysis and could not sign a warrant. The contractors were furious and talked about Court and mandamus, at the same time using a little profanity. About this time the eyes of the Auditor twinkled a little and he stated that his hand might get well if the contractors would continue to supply the different departments of the city as of yore. The contractors held a council of war, and returned and told the Auditor that if his hand got well right away and he signed the April warrants, they would continue to supply the city for two weeks longer. In a second the hand had recovered and the fingers were busily engaged in signing the warrants. Thus a little shrewdness resulted in averting a famine and baffled the contractors.

ENGLAND has concluded to withdraw her forces from the soil of Nicaragua and then that government will pay an amount agreed upon. Had the Republicans been in power no foreign government would have been allowed to land an armed force upon any land of the continent of America.

THE jury in the Oscar Wilde case failed to agree and were discharged by the Magistrate. He will be tried again at the next session of the criminal court. In the meantime his counsel will apply in chambers to have him released upon the giving of bail.

Governor Budd has relieved Patrick J. Collins sentenced to be hanged for killing his wife in San Francisco on the 10th day of October 1893 and Rico Murasco, sentenced to be hanged for killing a man near Vacaville April 27, 1894. The Governor has notified the attorneys to present whatever additional evidence they may have applicable to the cases.

The sudden disappearance of book-keeper Charles G. Smith is causing various comments. Somebody has given rise to a report that his absence has something to do with the wheat deal now on the market. L. W. McGlaughlin & Co. by whom he was employed says his accounts are all right. Among so many stories it is hard to get at the real facts in the case.

Dr. Keeley, Jr. has but recently returned from the Bluefields, Nicaragua, and in an interview with a reporter states that the claim of an indemnity of \$75,000 for the expulsion of ex-Consul Hatch is an outrage. The doctor was at the Bluefields at the time of the trouble and says that the ex-Consul was conducting a saloon called the "Cactus," and that at the utmost his expulsion could not have caused him more than \$500 damages.

NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

If you are in need of Potatoes, Hay, Grain, Wood or Coal, don't fail to go to C. Demetrik & Co., Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in the above articles. Shattuck avenue, near University avenue. Telephone, No. 43; P. O. Box, 115.

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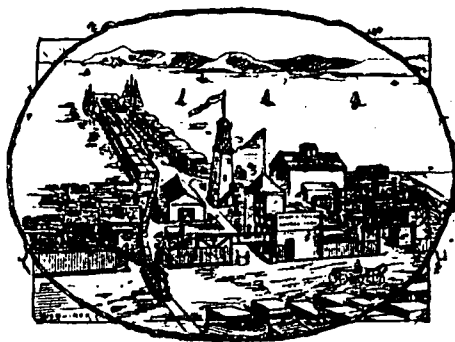
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A BAG OF MYSTERY.

IT UPSET THE EQUILIBRIUM OF A CAR-LOAD OF BROOKLYNITES.

The Peace of Mind Which the Resident of Brooklyn Puts on With His Sunday Clothes Greatly Disturbed by the Strange Young Man's Actions.

There was an odd little episode in a Brooklyn trolley car of the Flatbush line on a recent Sunday afternoon, which gave rise to an amusing comedy of conflict between the natural curiosity of human nature and the civilized obligation to restrain it.

The Flatbush and Flatlands line runs away out into the region of cornfields, truck farms and forests, lately gathered into Brooklyn's municipal area. When the car started from the end of the route it had aboard one passenger, a pleasant faced young man who carried a large leather handbag. He was well dressed, but his clothes were covered with dust and his shoes with mud, suggesting that he had been roaming across lots in the rural wards. As the car approached and passed Prospect park it filled up with Sunday strollers.

The young man sat beside the stove, with his bag on his knees. After awhile he opened the bag a trifle, shook it gently and peered attentively inside. Then he put his hand in and seemed to be gently stirring up its contents. The passengers sitting directly opposite to him became interested in his doings, but he didn't look up. After shaking the bag from side to side for a little while he bent over and became interested in some mysterious business which for the rest of the trip absorbed his entire attention and also that of his fellow passengers.

He reached down into the bag with his right hand, lifted out something carefully in the hollow of his palm, weighed it carefully, held it to his ear, shook it, held it to his ear again and then decisively reached around and put it into his overcoat pocket. Then he reached into the bag again and went through the same motions, except that this time he placed the something carefully in one corner of the bag. First one and then another of the passengers became interested in the young man and his performance until very soon every one was peering closely, some almost painfully, over at him and his bag. But he never looked up. By and by the conductor came in and walked nervously the length of the car several times, peering into the young man's bag as he passed. But the bag was open only a trifle, and he could see nothing of its contents. He went outside and discussed the matter with a man who stood on the platform.

The young man, intensely absorbed in his performances and seemingly altogether oblivious of the intense interest of the other passengers in him, kept steadily on, lifting out invisible something, weighing them, listening to them, shaking them and sorting them over. Once in awhile he lifted out bits of twigs and leaves and threw them on the floor. The passengers eyed them over attentively, but could make nothing out of them. Soon they began whispering one to another about the mysterious doings of the young man, and the women moved nervously around, and one or two men looked as though they were determined to ask the young man for an explanation if he looked up. But he didn't look up. Once in awhile a passenger got out and tried hard to peer into the bag as he passed it, but uselessly. The situation was painful and was also intensely comical to one passenger who was almost as much interested in watching the ill concealed curiosity and strained nervousness of the passengers as in trying to fathom the mystery of the young man's performance. Probably if it had been any other day than Sunday some one would have plucked up courage to ask a simple although maybe impertinent question and so relieve the general strain. But the restraint imposed by Sunday clothes held every one back.

Finally when the car was entering Fulton street, the young man suddenly looked out of the window, closed the bag with a snap and hurried out of the car. There was a movement on the part of the other passengers, partly of alarm at the escape of the young man with the mystery unsolved and partly perhaps of relief at the end of the suspense. One man made a quick jump after the mysterious young man and caught him for a few seconds as he was about to leave the car.

"What've y' got? Whatother doing?" he asked, regardless of all proprieties. The young man looked surprised and then smiled.

"Oh, ocooons, chrysalides, moths, you know. I've been gathering them out in the country, and I sell them to the naturalists." Then he jumped off the car. The impulsive, inquisitive man returned to his seat, and the remaining passengers were eagerly waiting for him. He explained that the young man was a naturalist or naturalist's collector. He evidently made a business of going around the country hunting over the fences and bushes for the chrysalides, or pupae, of moths and butterflies. Some of these are attached to fence pickets, but perhaps the greater number are found on alk or twig. They look like balls of silk usually, but often are covered with dust, dead leaves and such matter. The collector simply gathered everything into his bag and then sorted them out later. Some of the ocooons are empty, and these he could tell sometimes by their light weight, but more certainly by shaking them. The pupa is usually loose and rattles inside the ocooon. The empty shells he put into his coat pocket, the live pupae he sorted out according to size or perhaps by peculiarities which distinguished their characters.

It seemed a curious business, but yet it wasn't quite so odd as the comical perspective in which it was shown a score of Brooklynites. —New York Sun.

THE ORIENT EXPRESS.

A bold Bulgarian shepherd boy who looked so like a sheep, So gentle yet so sportive in his showy shepherd's dress, Lay down upon the railroad track and played he was asleep To fool the engine driver on the Orient express.

The driver, who disdained to slay the ram upon the rail, Put on the brakes, reversed the wheels and turned his face away. The stoker stood beside him, for it seemed his heart would fall. Whereat the shepherd boy stood up and laughed and ran away.

Then came the Irish section boss the day the train came back And poured about a barrel o' tar between the ties that day: So when the shepherd boy lay down the tar upon the track Tricked through the whistlers of his robe and held him where he lay.

The driver could not hear the cry that swept the night of way. The death cry of the shepherd, and his soul was filled with mirth. He opened up the throttle valve and turned his face away: The train bore down upon the boy and swept him from the earth.

—Cy Warman in New York Sun.

MARVELOUS JENNY LIND.

Interesting Reminiscences of the "Swedish Nightingale."

Among the most interesting of those of whom John Addington Symonds gives reminiscences in his recently published autobiography is Mme. Jenny Lind Goldschmidt, of whom the image has faded away for the present generation, like that of all whose power was displayed on the ephemeral sphere of the stage. He gives a very charming account of this simple minded, gracious and womanly singer, who had the highest devotion to her art, saying, "I sing to God," and whose home life and manners were those of simple affection and womanliness. Jenny Lind had passed beyond the bloom of youth when Symonds saw her, and her marvelous voice was beginning to lose its power, but her artistic method was as pure as ever, and her expression as magical. The following is his impression of her singing: "Mme. Goldschmidt came on second in 'On Mighty Peans.' She was quite in black and looked to me an old, worn lady, with a large head and a small person. She wore no crinoline, and her dress, with its loose waist, reminded me of grandmamma's. At the first tones of her voice I quivered all over. It was not her wonderful execution, her pathos, varying expression, subtle inflexibility, that surprised me, but the pure timbre, which so vibrated and thrilled my very soul that tears came into my eyes. The volume of tone she threw out and then diminished to a whisper, which permeated the room; the dimming metallic strokes, brilliant accents and floods of swift, successive notes I expected, but I had not realized such quality of voice."

He gives a charming picture of the home of the Goldschmidts at Oak Lee, and this account of the aging cantatrice singing to her bird is very graceful: "A blackbird hung in a cage outside the door. Mme. Goldschmidt went up and talked to it 'Come, pretty bird, pretty, pretty little bird, do give us a little song. We want to hear you sing so much, you pretty, pretty little bird,' in such a coaxing way that the bird, who had been shy at first, got down and came close to her and put its head on one side to listen. Then Mme. Goldschmidt sang to it roulades and long shakes and high, sharp notes which made the bird most inquisitive. But he continued silent until she turned to go, and then he gave a loud, shrill chirrup, as if to call her back." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Living Stones" of Falkland.

The most curious specimens of vegetable or plant life in existence are the so called "living stones" of the Falkland islands. Those islands are among the most cheerless spots in the world, being constantly subjected to a strong polar wind. In such a climate it is impossible for trees to grow erect, as they do in other countries, but nature has made amends by furnishing a supply of wood in the most curious shape imaginable. The visitor to the Falklands sees, scattered here and there, singular shaped blocks of what appears to be weather beaten and moss covered boulders of various sizes. Attempt to turn one of these "boulders" over and you will meet with a surprise, because the supposed stone is actually anchored by roots of great strength. In fact, you will find that you are fooling with one of the native trees. No other country in the world has such a peculiar "forest" growth, and it is said to be next to impossible to work the odd shaped blocks into fuel, because it is perfectly devoid of "grain," and appears to be nothing but a twisted mass of woody fibers. —St. Louis Republic.

Soda Propelled Engines.

A fireless locomotive engine was recently used on the Aix-la-Chapelle Julich railway. The motor power is derived from soda. The invention is based on the principle that solutions of caustic soda, which have high boiling points, liberate heat while absorbing steam. These engines eject neither smoke nor steam and work noiselessly. Compared with coal burning locomotives, soda engines show a capacity equal to the former, while they are worked with greater ease and simplicity.

How She Did It.

Trivet—Miss Flop claims to have made a thousand refusals of marriage. Dicer—That's easily explained. When young Callow asked her to marry him, she replied, "No; a thousand times no." —London Tit-Bits.

The West Indies were so called by Columbus, he believing them to be a portion of the Indies which he had reached by sailing toward the west.

The alb, so often mentioned as a priestly garment, was a long gown, fastened with a belt.

HER SILVER SPOONS.

THEY REMAINED HER PROPERTY, BUT WERE VERY COSTLY.

After Buying Them Three Times She Refused to Risk Them Any More—A Little Story Bearing on the Question of the Wife's Property Rights.

The following story was told in a paper read by Mrs. M. J. Coggeshall at a meeting of the Woman's Suffrage society of Des Moines and published in The Saturday Review of that city:

Today, when we women have not outgrown the pretty fad of collecting souvenir spoons, the great variety and beauty of which were unknown to our grandmothers, allow me to recall the story of a great aunt of ours who also loved spoons, but whose plain cupboard drawer contained no sets of dainty after dinner coffees like those from which we love to sip as we sit in our clubs and talk of culture.

This aunt when a young woman was a teacher in a country school until she had saved enough money to indulge her great desire for a set of silver spoons. She was married soon after to the young man of her choice. Six years passed by—years of hard work and economy for both, happy years, though no children had come to bless their union—when by a sudden illness the husband was taken away. The day after the funeral the grieving wife was surprised by the entrance to her home of the two brothers of her husband, bringing with them the village lawyer. They told her they had come to set a value upon their brother's property, in order that she might know what part of it was hers.

She held her peace as they set down the worth of each article of furniture in the little home, until they finally came to the box of spoons.

Then she spoke and said: "These are mine. I bought them with my own money before I was married."

"Yes, ma'am," said the lawyer, "but you know, ma'am, that after a lady is married everything belongs in law to her husband."

So all the little property was divided, the brothers taking half, and she took the spoons with the rest at the price that had been set upon them. But it obliged her to give up the home, and she, with her few effects, went into rented rooms and began life anew. Occasionally teaching a school and always sewing when possible, she supported herself very comfortably for about three years, when a lifelong friend of her husband, an excellent man, offered her his hand in marriage.

She liked him well, and her friends told her it was the best thing to do, and she thought with pleasure of again being mistress of a home. So they were married.

In a few years her husband's health declined, and for many months she gave him most tender and unceasing care. She had a few times spoken to him about making a will, but as it seemed an unpleasant subject she had ceased to mention it. Finally the end came. There had come to attend the funeral his nearest relative, a nephew from New England, whom she had never seen before. In a day or two he brought two men to the cottage to appraise the property, and again was there a price set upon the well preserved spoons. On the evening of that day as she was preparing supper the nephew entered the kitchen and said: "Aunt Liza, I am disposed to be very easy with you. The worth of all of uncle's property has been carefully estimated, and I will allow you to include in your half of it any article of furniture you may choose."

And again she paid the price of her first darling purchase of silverware, but there was not enough left after the half was taken for her to keep the house and lot, so they went into the hands of strangers, and with her cat Aunt Liza again went into cozy, but hired rooms. She was a pattern of thrift and tidiness, as a smart widow of the neighborhood was well aware, and in less than a year he made a call upon the comely matron. He was wise enough to make his first visit short, but lingered a moment in the door and suggested that in the near future they become better acquainted.

She answered, "I am living here very comfortably, and I think, Mr. Johnson, that it will not be worth while for you to call," and closing the door hastily she turned to her cat and said:

"No, Tommy, I have bought those spoons three times, and I don't intend to risk them any more."

Bought the Ship That Brought Him.

An interesting anecdote is told of the late Captain Theodore Julius. Some time ago Captain Julius went over to a shipyard in Camden to take a look at the old packetship Tonawanda, which was being converted into a coal barge. The captain took a particular interest in the old ship, because of his having served as mate aboard her in the early sixties. While he stood watching the old vessel, a tall stranger approached him and asked, "Isn't your name Julius?" The captain replied in the affirmative. "You were a mate on that ship in the summer of 1863?" "Yes," said the captain. "You don't remember me," continued the stranger, "but I remember you very well. I was a steerage passenger on the Tonawanda at that time, being on my way to this country. I've been pretty prosperous, and I've just bought the old ship and am going to make a coal barge of her. Strange, isn't it, that I should come to own the ship that brought me, practically penniless, to this country?" —Philadelphia Record.

A Misapprehension.

"Only think," exclaimed Fenderson, "of the many uses to which paper is now put!"

"I know," replied Bass. "I was at the theater the other night, and I was told it was all paper, and it was a fine, substantial looking structure too!" —Boston Traveller.

HENRY R. PATTERSON. AUGUST VOLLMER.

Patterson & Vollmer

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EVERYTHING COOKED TO ORDER.

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By the Day, Week or Month at reasonable rates.

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Where I will always have on hand, Buggies Carriages and Horses for the accommodation of the public at reasonable charges. Special attention given to the boarding of horses. Transient custom solicited. Telephone, 1730.

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J. J. DUNN

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VINE STREET, COR. SPRING,

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Wheat, Oats, Hay and Feed.

COAL of all kinds.

Solicits a Share of the Public Patronage.

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H. DAJAS.

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Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

Family supplies a specialty.

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906 BROADWAY,

Rooms 36, 37, 38, Oakland, Cal.

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Lancaster Block, Rooms 13 and 14

Office hours from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Free clinic to the poor every Thursday from 10 to 12.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR TRUSTEE

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M. J. ACTON.

Regular Nominee Non-Partisan Convention.

FOR TRUSTEE

SIXTH WARD

BYRON E. UNDERWOOD,

Independent Taxpayers' and Non-Partisan Nominee

FOR TRUSTEE

SEVENTH WARD

JOHN J. HIGGINS.

SAMUEL HEYWOOD

Prohibition and Taxpayers' Nominee

TRUSTEE 7TH WARD.

FOR ASSESSOR

TOWN OF BERKELEY

ISAAC W. WELLS

(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

FOR TOWN MARSHAL,

J. W. STRIKER,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK,

CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

M. L. HANSCOM

Announces himself as a

Candidate for Town Clerk.

Hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of

TOWN TREASURER.

You'll have a Fit

AND BE SATISFIED

If you have your Clothes made by

Brown & McKinnon

THE FASHIONABLE TAILORS

OF OAKLAND

Finest Workmanship. Perfect Fitting.

Lowest Prices.

Finest System of Cutting on the Coast. Samples and Infallible Rules for Self-Measurement sent free.

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EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY

Near 11th Street, OAKLAND.

THEC WAGNER.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Bank Building, Berkeley, Cal.

Telephone No. 8, Five bells.

A. DE MARCONNAY, M. D.

Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Office and Residence 840 University Avenue Opposite Sistrina Hall, West Berkeley, Cal.

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SCHOOL DIRECTORS—G. M. Robertson, P. R. Boone, J. W. Richards, B. F. Bergen, H. W. Taylor, Ed. F. Niehaus.

CLERK—C. S. Preble.

ATTORNEY—Thos. F. Graber.

MARSHAL—J. W. Striker.

ASSESSOR—I. W. Wells.

ENGINEER—Charles I. Higgins.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—E. H. Shaw, East Berkeley; C. R. Lord, West Berkeley.

CONSTABLES—T. G. Botherton, East Berkeley; Con. Newell, West Berkeley.

GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want a nice suit of clothes call on Mikkelsen & Berry, 2124 Center street, Berkeley. All kinds of repairing done.

If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of outlay, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMITT & ZEHNER in Shattuck Block, and you can get them to suit.

Get your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at R. A. Curry's, formerly Scott's 2124 Center street, Berkeley. Diamonds, watches and jewelry of all kinds on hand. Work guaranteed.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, between University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue. First-class attendance.

FRED. CHAMPAGNE,

2113 Dwight Way.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County.

Poll Tax Notice.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of Two Dollars for the year 1895 is now due and payable at my office, Room 1, Court House, or to a deputy assessor.

Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows: Every mail inhabitant of the State, over twenty-one and under 60 years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, not taxed, must annually pay a poll tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in July, then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such persons to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under sections 429 to 434 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one of over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

Henry P. Dalton,

Assessor of Alameda County.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.

ALL PERSONS, firms, company, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, immediately, a statement under oath of all property, both real and personal, owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, 1895, in accordance with the constitution.

Refusal or neglect to make a sworn statement of all the property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statements to the full penalty of the law—one hundred dollars fine and guilty of a misdemeanor.

All persons owning real estate that has heretofore been assessed in the wrong name on the real estate assessment book, or who have purchased real estate within the last year, are requested to appear with their deeds, at the Assessor's office, and have the proper changes made for the year 1895. Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the book has already been commenced. Proper blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office.

Henry P. Dalton,

Assessor of Alameda County.

Miss Lillie Hansen

FASHIONABLE

Dressmaker & Milliner,

2130 Shattuck Ave, Up Stairs.

Millinery and Trimming of hats and bonnets a specialty. Be sure and call upon me.

Wood Engraving.

No doubt there are few outside Germany who can engrave a head as finely as Kitzinger can in his own style, but as a general rule German engraving is more precise, more mechanical, more exacting in formula, than that of other countries. There is often great skill and sometimes considerable artistic feeling in German wood engraving, but, as a rule, it does not compare with the highest French work. Yet its condition is not unsatisfactory. Thanks chiefly to the great engraving "studios" or factories, which flourish upon the low prices at which copyright for wood engraving may be obtained from dealers and artists, the illustrated magazines and newspapers, not only of Germany, but of other countries, too, are kept supplied with excellently cut blocks, at moderate prices, and with regularity and dispatch.

But the craftsman is rarely an artist, and when he is he is rather an artist in intelligence than an artist in feeling. He reveals the scientific and philosophic far more than the artistic side of the national temperament, and for that very reason no doubt his work is accepted without much question, and his existence is assured.—National Review.

The Unselfish Cricketer.

The cricket ground is a wholesome training field for young Englishmen. "It has cost me, one way or another, a year to play in this match. I have traveled 200 miles, and now I can say that I have played on a side which made 536 runs, and if I had staid away they would only have made 535."

So said a very good cricketer at the end of a two days' match, in the course of which he had received three balls only, but he said it without a semblance of grumbling in his voice. Being a cricketer, he had learned to lose sight of his personal failure in thinking of the success of his side, and we hope and believe that he felt that he would rather win a match wherein he made one run than score a century for a losing side. Only on rare occasions do we meet a downright selfish cricketer, and then we instinctively feel that a man of his stamp would have done better had he confined his attention to the golf course, and that he is for some reason naturally incapable of taking advantage of the countless opportunities that cricket has afforded him of conquering a selfish and ill-regulated disposition.—Blackwood's Magazine.

James L. and Mary C. Barker have sold to Frederick Esty lot 11, block 5, Barker tract.

An act to punish polygamy has been embodied in the constitution of Utah.

The telegraphic news from Cuba seems to favor the government one day and the insurgents the next.

The Coroner's Jury found that Blanche Lamont came to her death by asphyxiation due to strangulation and that the crime of murder has been committed by Theodore Durrant.

The Grand Jury of San Francisco have been taking some testimony in relation to the foundation for the new ferry building. Among the witnesses were Governor Budd's expert, P. J. Donahue, Professor Frank Soule of the University of California, Professor Charles D. Marks of the Stanford University, and Arthur Brown, formerly Chief Engineer of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. There evidence is that the materials were of the best quality and that the foundation would be sufficient to sustain any reasonable building that might be built upon it.

Subscribe for THE GAZETTE.

CASH GROCERY STORE.

DANIEL DUGGAN, Proprietor.
Corner Third and Rose Sts, Berkeley.

—DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF—

Fresh & Choice Groceries

A First-class Bar in Connection with the store.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Co-partnership heretofore existing between Edward Brennan and Hugh McDonald, is hereby and this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to said co-partnership to be paid to Edward Brennan, who will continue the business of the firm to-wit: The Grocery Business, near the northeast corner of University and San Pablo avenues. That all debts owing by said firm will be paid by Edward Brennan.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our names and seals, this 19th day of April, 1895.
ED. BRENNAN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of April 1895.
GEORGE SCHMIDT,
Notary Public in and for Alameda County, State of California, ap 19 1 m

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between R. L. Agers and John J. K. Koughan, under the firm name and style of R. L. Agers & Co., near the corner of Dwight way and Telegraph avenue, in the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All bills payable and receivable will be attended to at the former place of business of said firm.
Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

BREEDING BUFFALOES.

Some of the Hybrids That Are Produced Are Fine Animals.

A famous Montana character is Charlie Allard of Ravalli. Mr. Allard is famous mainly because he is one of the owners of the largest herd of buffalo in the country, and no man living has given to these now rare animals more patient study and attention than he.

"The coldest storms of winter do not trouble them," he says, "for their thick, shaggy coats are windproof. During the heavy snows and blizzards they climb the hills, and turning their breasts to the wind defy the storm. They feed where the snow is thinnest. Cattle are driven before a storm and will often go with a wind 60 or 100 miles from the accustomed range unless they reach a sheltered spot. Horses turn their backs to a storm, but the buffaloes face it every time. They seem to keep in about the same condition of flesh the year round and are as good eating in the spring as they are in the fall, and a buffalo steak is about as fine a morsel as ever a man made a meal of. About two years ago I purchased the Jones herd of buffalo, which was at Omaha. There were 81 of them in the herd, and we paid (for I have a partner now) \$18,000 for the lot. March 1891, a well known cattleman, has joined me in the business and for the past year has had entire charge of them, so that I do not know just exactly how many we have—about 140, I should judge, now, and by next fall there will be fully 200 of them."

"We have experimented in crossing buffalo with all breeds of cattle, and the results are most satisfactory. The Polled Angus stock when crossed with the buffalo produces a magnificent animal. The fur is finer and closer than that of the buffalo, and the meat is sweet and wholesome. We are producing as many of these animals as possible, but will not put any on the market for several years yet. We are not selling any buffalo either, for the reason that we need them all at present. We receive letters every day from museums, parks and shows wanting them in all quantities, and though we might dispose of one or two singly we have no pairs to sell."

"A good buffalo hide is worth \$100 now in the market, and heads bring from \$200 to \$500 when mounted, and the value of these is steadily increasing, so that buffalo breeding is as good an investment as real estate. Our herd is about the only one I know of any size. There is a small one in the Texas panhandle, and these, with the few that roam in the national park, are the sole remnants of the thousands which roamed the prairies but a few years ago."—Anasconda (Mon.) Standard.

TWO INVENTIONS IN ONE.

The Kinetograph the Latest Marvel Turned Out by Edison.

"We are progressing, progressing," said Thomas A. Edison to a Boston Herald representative when informed that his retreat had been invaded for the purpose of getting information concerning the latest and greatest of his inventions, the one which is being eagerly awaited and which very few have had a chance to see—that is, the combination of the phonograph with the kinetoscope, the contrivance to which Mr. Edison applied the term kinetograph on this occasion.

"The object of this machine," he said, "is to afford the spectator two inventions in one—that is, two senses are simultaneously appealed to. Suppose, we will say, an opera is to be reproduced. The phonograph already repeats the sound. The kinetoscope afterward affords a view of the movements. Now, however, we wish to combine the two and combine them far more effectively than ever their distinct elements have heretofore been rendered by separate instruments."

"Thus, if one wished to hear and see the concert or the opera, it would only be necessary to sit down at home, look upon a scene and see the performance reproduced exactly in every movement and at the same time the voices of the players and singers, the music of the orchestra, the various sounds that accompany a performance of this sort, will be reproduced exactly. The end attained is a perfect illusion. One really hears and sees the play, because the conditions necessary to the suitable impressions upon the eye and ear are obtained."

An Unlucky Draw.

Don Simplicio, to dispel the clouds of melancholy that cast a gloom over his spirits, has taken to theater going. "Ernani" was produced, and everybody spoke highly of the performance, our hero among the rest.

"But there is one fault about it," he said on coming out of the house one evening.

"What is it?"
"I'll tell you. In the third act, where the conspiracy takes place, they draw lots to ascertain which of them is to kill Charles V. Now, what was drawn the first night? Ernani. And the second? Ernani. And the third? Ernani again. Always Ernani. Six nights running! Now, that's unlikely on the face of it. For the same name to be drawn once or twice may pass, but six times running—that is too much."

His remarks were received with a regular ovation.—Giornale della Donna.

Scott's Favorites.

Scott believed that "Waverley" was his best novel and the "Lady of the Lake" his best poem. He and the Ballantynes had more than one lively discussion on the subject, but he would never admit a change of opinion. He knew the "Lady of the Lake" by heart and once repeated the whole to prove the fact.

A Crime.

"Is it true that Maud Makeface was arrested for intimidating voters?"

"Yes. She threatened to kiss every man who would vote for Johnson."—Indianapolis Journal.

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THE EXPRESSIVE HUMAN HAND.

Strength of the Fingers is an Index to Mental Balance.

Much has been written about the hand. Artists have depicted its perfection, physiognomists have interpreted its shape and expression, chirologists and the gypsy queens have tried to prophesy from its markings. But a study of its peculiarities by the inductive method takes one into entirely new fields and shows that to interpret the significance of the hand one must start on quite new lines. There is something perhaps in the fact that the artistic hand has somewhat tapering fingers, but beyond this one deals with uncertainties, and I recollect an idiot youth whose extremities had the contour of a genius or a Trilby.

If one examines the hands of a large number of persons with a nervous endowment, he will find curious defects in the length and relative proportions of the fingers. The length of the finger is determined by that of the middle one. If the index and medius are closed upon the palm, the ring and little finger being left extended, the middle finger will reach close to the place where the so called life line runs down, between the ball of the thumb and that of the little finger. It will touch the palm just below the highest part of the ball of the thumb. The middle finger is taken as the standard of length by which to gauge that of others. In a normal hand the forefinger reaches just to the root of the middle finger, the ring finger is longer and should reach nearly to the middle of the nail of the medius, while the little finger should reach to the last joint of the third finger. Now, in epileptics, epileptics, neurotics and the degenerative generally these proportions are often not observed. The most common defect is shortness, especially of the third and little fingers, though sometimes a disproportionate length occurs. Sometimes these fingers are unnaturally slender, or the little finger is slightly bent. The most common abnormality of the thumb is excessive shortness, with a defective mobility. These peculiarities, well accentuated, from what we may call the "decadent hand"—the hand that writes our sensational novels, the Hauptmann drama, paints symbolical pictures and exploits pure atheism. Such hands may be well formed to the ordinary eye and may be attached to slender and graceful limbs, but this kind of beautiful hand and arm is found quite as often among the children of alcoholics and among those highly cultivated families which have become degenerated by vicious vices and vicious crossing.—Medical Record.

PYGMIES.

Some Information About These Strange Mites of Humanity.

The Greek word pygmy means a measure from the elbow to the hand. The pygmies were a fabulous race of dwarfs about whom many interesting stories have been told. According to Homer, they were so very small that they were attacked every year by the cranes on the coast of Oenoe and were unable to defend themselves.

Writers of a later date locate the pygmies at the mouth of the Nile. We also read of northern pygmies inhabiting the region of Thule, and of others that lived in subterranean dwellings on the eastern side of the Ganges. It is said that once when Hercules visited the country inhabited by these little creatures two whole pygmy armies attacked him while he was asleep. One army fell upon his right and the other upon his left, but he hero easily and quickly rolled them up in his lion's skin.

They were not, it seems, at all afraid of Hercules, for by the aid of a ladder they climbed up his drinking cup and helped themselves to its contents.

Aristotle says: "The pygmies were probably some diminutive race in Upper Egypt who rode very small horses and lived in caves." He did not believe that the stories told about them were altogether fabulous.

It has often been declared that there are pygmy races of human beings in the heart of Africa. Indeed Du Chaillu some time ago discovered a pygmy race in the mountainous country on the east of the southern great branch of the Ogobai. They are about 4½ feet in height and are called Orngobos. "They live in the midst of negro tribes of ordinary size," says Du Chaillu, "and there is nothing remarkable about them except their diminutive size."—Baltimore American.

A Unique Coat of Arms.

There was one Philadelphian who not only invented arms for himself, but new and republican arms, after discarding the ancestral arms of his family. This was Peter Brown, at one time an eminent citizen of Philadelphia.

In 1794 William Priest, an English musician, became attached to the theater in Philadelphia in his professional capacity. In 1803 Mr. Priest printed in London a book entitled "Priest's Travels in the United States," which is now exceedingly rare. The frontispiece to this book is a strange and curious design, entitled "Peter Brown's Arms." In explanation of this frontispiece Mr. Priest says: "Peter Brown, a blacksmith of this city, having made his fortune, set up his coach, but so far from being ashamed of the means by which he acquired his riches, he caused a large anvil to be painted on each side of his carriage, with two pairs of naked arms in the act of striking. The motto, 'By this I got ye.'"

What a Blessing Is Education!

These are some answers to examination questions given in an eighth grade school not a thousand miles from Chicago:

"Liberia was established in 1822 as a colony for aspirated negroes."

"Nine-tenths of all the plants not found in any other part of the world, are found in Australia."

"Salem-Witchcraft was neither a soldier nor a sailor, but he discovered some cities."—Great Divide.